

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

VOLUME III.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1881.

NUMBER 32.

LIVERY.

FEED and SALE STABLE.

On Bridge St., near Princeton Bridge,

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

I would most respectfully inform the public

that I am prepared to give special attention

to the feeding and sale of stock, stable

and carriage horses, and to the sale of

country farms. I have a large number of

horses, and a large number of farms, and

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MY HUSBAND.

Who took me from my childhood's home,

To love me for my self alone,

And for my sacrifice alone?

My husband,

Who grumbled at the poor breakfast,

And made me better coffee make,

And told me better care to take?

My husband,

Who swore because the baby cried,

And to the nurse-room quickly fled,

While I sat there, vainly tried?

My husband,

Who tore the buttons off his shirt,

And said I could not do this sort,

If I was more on the alert?

My husband,

Who bade me arise, the day to make,

While he another nap should take,

Although I'd been all night awake?

My husband,

Who, when I sat for half a crown,

Kissed up his brow into a frown,

And asked me where the other's gone?

My husband,

And when I see my mother, dear,

Who tries my linen not to cheer,

Who says she's dreadfully tired?

My husband,

Who stays out till late at night,

And then comes home so very tight,

That I nearly die of fright?

My husband,

Who breaks his clothes, stains the floor,

Leaves all his clothes upon the door,

And swears it's all a dreadful bore?

My husband,

And who, for his dear sake,

Of every sacrifice partake,

Last I, his confidence should shake?

My husband,

ANNE ELLA, in the Toledo Blade.

SUMMER DREAMS.

As the moonlight wakes memories serious or

glad,

Or a song sounds often both merry and sad,

Or our dreams take the color of days passing by,

Like the summer, I fear, soon—destined to die.

Yet we'll dream, and the world will never be

wiser, and life is a truth living no matter what told.

Woodman of the forest that is never to end,

We hold in our hearts' souls faith in a friend,

A future like the clear sky above us—

Believe it true when some voice tells you love!

Think not of others who have had dreams before,

Till a voice has swept them from your treacherous shore.

The wonders of the world are the wonders of the brain,

Strange fancies which haunt it again and again,

The subtle ways our thoughts linger in,

The heights we attain, the laurels we win!

While the world seems but a dream of a night,

Where our hopes arise only to die.

Summer-dreams, ye bring the soul's real life,

With the life's sweetness steeped through and through,

Bring the silver sheen of moonlight skies—

The glow soft dwelling in lover's eyes—

The profoundest truth, the subtlest dream,

Till a dream we may long to forget.

MABELLE V. DUDLEY.

A STOLEN KISS.

I never on those lips for a moment have gazed,

But a thousand temptations have met

And I've thought as the dear little rubies

you've raised,

How delicious 'twould be if you'd let me.

Then be not so angry for what I have done,

Nor say that you've sworn to forget me,

They were buds of temptation too potent to

forget.

And I thought that you could not but let me

When your lips with a whisper came close to

my cheek.

Oh! think how bewitching they met me;

And, plain as the eyes of a Venus could speak,

Your eyes seemed to say, you would let me

Then forgive the transgression and bid me re-

main.

For, in truth, if I go you'll regret me.

Oh, let me try the transgression again,

And I'll do all you wish. Will you let me?

THE SWEETEST SONG.

I think the song that's sweetest

Is the song that's sung in love,

That lies at the heart of the singer

Too grand for mortal tongue,

And sometimes in the silence

Between the day and night,

The faintest that measures

His fervor to the light.

A fair hand from dreamland

Reaches us here and there,

And when we strive to grasp it,

It vanishes into air,

And thus our fair ideal,

Fleets away just before,

And we with longing sighs

Reach for it evermore.

THE CUCUMBER SEASON.

When reckless mortals stoop to folly,

And feed on fruit that is not good,

What can soothe their melancholy,

What can drive the drowsy gipsy?

If you desire to restore color,

And thus avoid a dire disaster,

Give him few drops of paragon,

And then apply a mustard plaster.

Unknown Exchange.

THE CONDEMNED CUBAN.

It was a fearful night on the coast

Of Cuba, for a tornado had swept

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM, EDITOR.

HOPKINSVILLE, AUG. 9, 1881.

There will be three Smiths and two Jones in the next Legislature.

The Indiana Democrats are talking of nominating Hon. Dan. W. Voorhees for Governor.

There are only 1500 of the "Un-terrified Democracy" of Christian county.

There are several citizens of Trigg county who are not candidates for judge next year.

Gen. Apathy must be a Republican. He did more to defeat Democratic nominees than everything else combined.

Ex-Gov. P. H. Leslie is a candidate to fill the vacancy in the 7th Judicial District, caused by the resignation of Judge Lewis.

Gideon wants bail. The kind of bail he needs is a bale of cotton manufactured into stout ropes to hang him as his crime deserves.

Gibson has made an application for bail. There is cheek that would make a lightning rod man or a sewing machine agent turn green with envy.

John Smith has again come to the front. This time he is a Republican politician and has been elected to the Legislature from Knox and Whitley counties.

The reports of the President's progress towards recovery are getting monotonous. There is now no doubt that he will get well. The doctors have pronounced him out of danger.

There will be three editors in the next Legislature, Wilkinson, of Trigg, Madden, of Louisville, and Stuart, of Clark. Munday, of Davies, and Mehoe, of Mason, are ex-editors.

The Greenbackers must anticipate a dead-lock in the Legislature next winter. They send Kay from Hopkins and Keys from Callaway, which looks like they intended to unlock something.

The death of Fernando Wood, the appointment of Levi P. Morton to a foreign mission and the election of Miller and Lapham to the Senate makes four vacancies in the New York congressional delegation.

"Mass Conventions" are fast losing favor with political parties. The majority of them are howling mobs of drunken ruffians. Primary elections will have to be adopted as the only decent method of deciding between rival candidates.

The mystery has at length been solved. Jake Rice (Dom) struck Billy Patterson, his Republican opponent for the Legislature in Boyd and Lawrence Counties, to the tune of 200 majority. The counties have heretofore been Republican.

The indications are that the people of Todd county will have Reese-on to be proud of the Register under its new management. The former proprietor couldn't have Bristol-ed it upon a more worthy successor, as Col. Stoddard Johnston would say.

The Allensville Gazette and other Kentucky papers have been "taken in" by A. J. Debut & Co., of the French Pad Co., Toledo, Ohio. Our plan is to collect part in advance when we advertise for parties whose honesty we have reason to doubt.

The doctors are now feeding the President on an Arab drink called Koumiss, which is said to be distilled from mare's milk. Is it possible that the Koumiss-ary Department is located in the President's bed-room? If so the Koumiss-lovers should Koumisserate the sufferer. Next.

Although a majority of the votes cast in most counties of the state were for a new constitution, the proposition was defeated on account of the small vote polled. It requires a majority of all the votes in the State and not merely a majority of those polled. Will Kentucky, like a cow's tail, always be belated?

Key, the Greenback candidate for the Legislature in Hopkins county, defeated Dr. Davis, the Democratic candidate, by about 150 majority. The Democrats, as usual, stand at home and their opponents turned out to a man. Have Kentucky Democrats forgotten the motto of their State?

Col. E. Polk Johnson is again a candidate for Assistant Clerk of the House of Representatives, a position he has filled for two terms with credit to himself and the House. He has few equals as a reading clerk. It will be remembered that he is the man who sat down on John D. White during the last session of the Legislature. We trust he may be chosen to the position he seeks.

The Clarksville Tobacco Leaf says the Republicans of Christian county refused to go over to Peay. Our neighbor is mistaken. The colored Republicans to the number of six hundred went over to Peay and "tough noly." It was the poor, weak, careless, unconcerned, so-called Democrats that beat him by staying away from the polls. It is at the door of his own friends that Mr. Peay's defeat lies.

"It Might Have Been."

Our readers will remember what we told Democrats in our last issue concerning the election. We do not profess to be a prophet, but our predictions came true, simply because they were based on facts. We stated that Mr. Peay would get 400 colored votes and that the Democrats could easily elect him if they would but try. Now, let us look at the figures. In the race two years ago Peay got 2,300 votes, Henry 1,500, and Fuqua 800, to put them in round numbers. These figures show that the Republicans had a majority of 800 votes. In the last election for Sheriff, when a fuller vote was polled, Brown, (Rep.) got 3,012 votes, and West, (Dem.) 2,203, showing that the majority remains about the same, whether the vote is light or heavy. Our calculations were based upon these figures. We knew the Republicans were alarmed and quaking in their boots, and the result shows that they polled a very heavy vote, while the Democrats stood at home. We will take three southern precincts and show that Mr. Peay received enough Republican votes to elect him if Democrats had done their duty. In 1880 Longview gave a Republican majority of 47, Garrettsburg gave 90, and Barker's Mill gave 36, making a Republican majority in the three precincts of 173 votes. Mr. Peay carried Longview by 154, Garrettsburg by 70, and Barker's Mill by 29 votes, making a Democratic majority of 250 votes, or a difference of 473. These votes were cast by colored men. Besides these, many colored men voted for Mr. Peay at Lafayette, Bennettsburg, Pembroke and other places in the county. Over 500 colored votes were cast for him in Hopkinsville, and we can safely say that at least 600 colored men voted for Peay. These all came from the Republican ranks. Breathitt got 2,313 votes and Peay 2,089. Take 600 votes from Peay's vote and add them to Breathitt's and we find that 2,913 Republicans voted, while but 1,489 Democrats—the same gallant few that stood by Mr. Henry—went to the polls. Mr. Breathitt was elected by only 224 majority. Mr. Peay made a gallant fight and if the Democrats had stood up to their principles like the Republicans the result would have been otherwise. If 250 of the stay-at-homes had gone to the polls and voted like men they would have achieved a victory and redeemed Christian county. It is a melancholy fact that the Democratic party as a party shows but little devotion to its principles. There were Democrats in this city, we can count half a score in from five steps to two squares of the voting places, who did not go to the polls, or if they did failed to vote for the nominee of their party. This is what defeated Mr. Peay; he was beaten in the house of his so-called friends. Shame on the Democratic party of Christian county! It has let a victory slip from its hands when it had but to reach forth and grasp it. It will do no good now to upbraid Democrats for their apathy, but we beg of you, Democratic voters of Christian county, to arouse from your lethargy and begin now to prepare for the great struggle next year. The party is not dead, but sleeping, and if every Democrat will do his duty victory is ours. Profit by the lesson you have just learned, nominate your best men, rally to a man to their support, prove to the colored man that you are his friends, and with the help of those of the colored people who are sensible and manly enough to act for themselves, we can once more lift the banner of Democracy in Christian county.

John Bye married Miss Bessie Connell in Philadelphia. Shortly after the knot had been tied Bye received a note from his wife telling him that she could not come to him, as she was kept under strict surveillance by her father. She, however, comforted him with the assurance that in three months she would be 17, and then they would have only a year to wait till she was of age and free to go to him. John will probably console himself with the reflection that they will meet in the Sweet Bye and Bye.

The Elizabethtown News boasts that it has never sent out agents to canvass for subscribers. The News may be an exception to the rule, but in these progressive times newspapers that expect to prosper must do like everybody else does and drive their business. It will not do to wait for patronage to come. Active agents must be sent out to solicit subscribers and collect up subscriptions at least once a year. Drumming is a vocation that is becoming more and more important every year, and a newspaper drummer is just as important as any other kind.

The Republicans have made some gains in the recent election, but they are attributable to the apathy of the Democrats and not to an increase in the Republican vote. Republicans, as a general thing, vote at every election, and by sticking together they work in their men sometimes in Democratic counties. The Senate is composed of thirty-eight members, half of whom are elected biennially. Of those who hold over the Democrats have fifteen and the Republicans four. Of the new ones the Democrats elect fourteen and the Republicans five. There is a gain of five, as all of the nineteen retiring Senators were Democrats. Only one of the old Senators is returned.

The House of Representatives is composed of 100 members, elected biennially. The reports of all the counties are not yet in, but enough is known to sum up the following facts:

Of the retiring Representatives 81 were Democrats, 16 Republicans, and three Greenbackers. The three counties represented by Greenbackers were Greenup, Hancock and Butler. The two first elect Democrats and Butler elects a Republican. On the other hand the Greenbackers carry Hopkins, Callaway and Crittenden, and still hold the fort with three members. The Republicans lose five of their sixteen members and gain six from the Democrats, making with the one gained from the Greenbackers, a net gain of two in the House. They make a clear gain of five in the Senate, giving them a total gain in both houses of seven, so far as heard from, and a total membership of nine Senators and eighteen Representatives. The Democrats it will be seen have over three-fourths of the Senate and four-fifths of the House, and while this is the case there is no cause for serious alarm. An occasional defeat averts up to the Democrats who would otherwise grow careless. This is evidenced by the fact that the Republicans lost nearly one-third of their membership in the last Legislature. In several counties they slipped their man in between two Democrats, and so all things taken into consideration they have made no material gains, except in the Senate. This does not look much like they were in any great danger of running the State government for some time to come. Democrats must learn a lesson from their recent losses, though, and rouse up and repair their next time. The Republicans can be routed and put to flight, even here in Christian county, and "faith, it must be done."

STATE NEWS.

Geo. Noll killed himself near Glenoe, Ky. Mayfield has adopted the local option law. Sam'l Adams was killed by the cars at Bowling Green. Gov. Jno. C. Underwood has sold his interest in the Louisville Post. A negro boy was accidentally drowned at Paducah. Itinerant Gypsies are numerous in Todd county, says the Register. Morgan Ammerman was gored to death by a bull at Paris. Wm. Allen suicided in Louisville by taking morphine. The Baptist church in Danville has been destroyed by fire. Loss \$10,000. The Register says a Madison county lady put on her husband's breeches and went blackberrying. Bourbon county has voted \$25,000 to purchase the right of way for the Kentucky Central railroad. A boy was fooling with a pistol at Decatur, Ala., and killed a little girl named Bunkett. The dead body of Geo. Bowman was found in a sink hole near Sonora. He had been murdered. The Register says Robt. Harrison was drowned while bathing in a pond at Olmstead, Logan county. A little boy named Hepps, was kicked to death by a mule in Louisville. The three little children of R. E. Little have brought suit against Jas. H. Arnold, who murdered their father at Richmond, for \$50,000 damages. Four negro men who murdered a negro woman near Walnut Grove, have been acquitted in the examining trial on a plea of self-defense. Chas. H. Steele murdered C. M. Hendricks, a Lexington policeman, while he was trying to arrest a disorderly negro in Steele's saloon. Gov. P. H. Leslie has been appointed Circuit Judge to fill Judge Lewis' place in the 7th district till Sept. 3, when an election will be held. Bish Brown, a colored boy was bitten in Logan county by a copperhead snake, says the Herald-Enterprise. He will recover. The Jessamine Journal made a gallant fight for local option in Nicholasville, but it was defeated by 19 votes. A young man at Hebardville has invented a churn that works by springs. The Henderson Reporter thinks it is a success. The Richmond Register says York Jewell, a thirteen year old boy, was in that town drumming for a Cincinnati cigar house and took orders for 8,000 cigars. Three candidates are already announced for jailer in Cadiz, and all the country predicts are yet to hear from. It is estimated that there will be at least a hundred on the track.

Geo. M. Auld murdered Constable J. S. Harrison, who was attempting to arrest him, near Louisville. He is still at large, though officers are on his track. Thos. Bell waylaid and robbed Mrs. Thompson of her purse on a public street in Louisville, in broad daylight. He presented his pistol and compelled her to surrender her purse which fortunately contained only a few cents. Bell was arrested. Dr. Jno. D. Woods, editor of the Glasgow Times, has two little twin daughters who set type in his office. They began to set in January last and can now set each 5,233 ems in a day. At regular rates they earn nearly \$1,50 a day setting type. In our neighboring counties, the dominant parties have held their own with one exception—Hopkins—where a Democrat is superseded by a Greenbacker, Muhlenberg re-elects Lewis Jones, Republican; Caldwell re-elects Leach, Democrat; Trigg re-elects Barnett, Democrat; Todd re-elects Reeves, Democrat; and Henderson, Davies and the other counties in the district elect Democrats as usual. Hancock is redeemed from the Greenbackers and they gain Hopkins.

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GENERAL NEWS.

E. H. Rogers, U. S. Consul at Vera Cruz is dead. Wm. Arthur was killed at Pittsburgh by the cars. Jas. Baker killed Wm. Howell at Shelby, Ind. Mrs. Sarah Simpson was murdered by her husband at Detroit. A distillery explosion at Peoria, Ill., killed ten men. Two men were killed by the caving in of a tunnel at Oakdale, Tenn. There are 438 iron furnaces in blast in the U. S. Jno. Walker was shot and killed by Dallas Rogers, near Little Rock, Ark. Jack Slanner shot and killed his mistress, Lizzie Cleveland in Chicago. O. H. Brown suicided at Westfield, Ind., by taking morphine. Jno. E. Jost suicided in St. Louis with a pistol. Lewis H. Seger was taken with cramps and drowned while bathing in the bay of Erie, Pa. Jno. G. Russell, a prominent citizen was found dead in his bed at Athens, Ala. Jno. M. McDermott killed Ed Moran at Detroit, in a quarrel over a dog fight. Geo. P. Quackenbos author of Quackenbos series of school books, died last week. Tabb the foreman of the jury that hanged John Brown at Harper's Ferry, died last week. Monday Wells was lynched at Dyersburg, Tenn. for attempting to outrage Mrs. J. F. Childers. Bishop Smith who exposed the Mountain Meadow massacre has been found murdered near Sonora, Mexico. W. C. Webb fatally shot Jno. Simpson, at McHenry, Ky., for fooling with his (Webb's) wife. Capt. Jas. H. Walker killed Jos. Doyle, the seducer of his daughter, in Louisiana near Magnolia, Ark. Another attempt to assassinate the Czar of Russia has been discovered and frustrated. Collector Robertson has taken charge of the New York Custom House. Three regulators were killed at Grayson, Carter county by officers of the law. In a fight at Chicago, Jerry Mulligan, col. killed two railroad men named Mahoney and O'Mara. Thos. and Jno. Kearney were killed by W. H. Collier an Indianapolis car driver. Tom Cahill killed two policemen named Ray and O'Brien who were trying to arrest him in Chicago. Gen. Houston's grave is marked by a tombstone. The old hero has been dead just 18 years to-day. A Philadelphia man, Mr. A. D. Jessup, died the other day, and embalmed his memory by leaving sixteen of his friends \$50,000 each. Daniel Dougherty, the orator, and the widow of Buchanan Read, the poet, are two of the sixteen. One-half of the estate was divided among his natural heirs. —[Danville Tribune.]

GARRETSBURG.

The election passed off quietly here, and those who predicted a very noisy and disagreeable day were surprised on learning of the quietude of the occasion and the result attending it. As the day was drawing to a close the shouts which rent the air told that Mr. Peay was successful in this precinct. A negro by the name of Edward Quarles came very near losing his life last Saturday in attempting to clean out a well which contained carbohydric acid gas. By the prompt attention of a physician, however, he was relieved. A few of the young people spent a very pleasant day picnicking at Noah's Spring last Thursday. Miss Lizzie Quarles has just returned from a short visit to your city. Our prominent (?) friend, Mr. B. Leavell is favoring Garrettsburg with his many countenance. Ben says he always comes here to see the boys, but we suspect there is some prettier object in view. Nothing would delight the farmers more than to see a good rain. The crops are parching for the want of it. TYRUS.

BEATTY'S.

BEATTY'S ORGANS is useful stops. BEATTY'S sets ready only 25 cents. BEATTY'S, Washington, N. J. U. S. TELEPHONE CO. NICK AND WILL HOUSE, ELKTON, KY. W. W. Stinnett, Prop'r. Good rooms, good servants, and dining-room supplied with everything the market affords. 250 Travelers. April 25, 1881. Edgewood Academy. W. H. HOOK, Principal. The next Session of this School will begin Aug. 22nd, 1881, and continue 20 weeks. The School is located in South Christian, near Church Hill, in a fine section of the county. Pupils can get board in the vicinity. Tuition \$2.50 per month. W. H. ADCOCK, Trustees. Aug. 2nd-2c.

HELLO!

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